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Business Depression in Manchester-Another War on the European Horizon

—A birdseye View of the Movements
of the Great Powers—Ambitions and Employes Discouraged - Winter Prospects-A Political Mass-meeting -Speech of the Marquis of Salis-Intrigues of the reigning monarchs— Queen Victoria's Dislike to "Fash-ionable Beauties," etc. bury Manners of an English Crowd.

Manchester, Eng., Oct. 27, 1879.

Mr. Editor:—The condition in which the city of Manchester, the great center of the cotton interest in England, finds herself at present is truly deplorable. After wandering through her smoky streets, conversing with the idle workman on the corner, who is one of a thousand, taking note of the empty houses the silent or only half-huge mills. LONDON, Eng., Oct. 14, 1879. While the Emperors of Russia and do it. Germany are making a conspicuous exhibition of their affection for each other, the press of both countries is largely occupied in disgussing the probabilities of war. Not only the officials, but the official journals of St. Petersburg and Berlin treat the impending outbreak as only a question of time, and regard the Imperial embracing as only a ceremonious handshaking houses, the silent or only half-busy mills and machine-shops, interviewing the manufacturer in his counting room and the chief of police in the town hall, I have been numble to make up my mind which of the two are in a worse condition, the employer or the employed. I have it on the very best authority that not a dozen cotton manufacturers in Manchester are making even one percent. on their capital invested, while the rest are losing from \$250 to \$1000 per week. They do not st p work altogether because they would lose more by so doing, so they are struggling on as best they can on half time and low wages, trusting for some bright opening in the dark future, and very dark is that future too. One most intelligent merchant told me that he saw no possible revival in the cotton trade for the which of the two are in a worse condimerchant told me that he saw no possi-ble revival in the cotton trade for the make, a reason for declaring it, as in the ble revival in the cotton trade for the present, at least. Famine has sout out English manufactures from China and India, the triumph of protection in Germany, Canada, etc., etc., has nearly completed that wall by which England finds herself surrounded in her commercial life, and the agricultural depression in Great Brittain has limited the demand at home, "So where is your market?" he asked.

But if the employer is in a sad plight the workingman is as badly off, although he probably does not feel it as keenly. The majority of the mills are working four or five days in the week with reduced force and small wages. Thousands of people of all trades are out of said of people of all trades are out of said the ground in the working in the week with reduced force and small wages. Thousands of people of all trades are out of said in favor of Germany, which can

sands of people of all trades are out of work, and, as the winter hastens on, great distress seems unavoidable. During last winter the benevolence of the ing last winter the benevolence of the that number, that Gortschakoff feels the city was taxed to its utmost, but things necessity of securing a powerful ally are in a far worse condition this autumn before engaging his country in war. and the workhouse will be more than and the workhouse will be more than overflowing as soon as the cold weather to France, and begins by flattering the overflowing as soon as the cold weather sets in. The poorer classes are herding together in the cheapest quarters of the city, sometimes two or three families in one small house. Poverty and wretchedness are doing their best to increase crime, although it is a cheering fact that there is a great decrease in drunkenness and the casual ies caused thereby. The different workingmen's societies find themselves with greatly reduced funds and consequently they can do little to relieve their members, and as little to institute strikes. In this state of after the conflagration from spreading all over Europe. It will be

dressed by the Marquis of Salisbury, secretary of foreign affairs, Col. Stanley, secretary of war, etc., etc. The weather was fine, and Saturday P. M., weather was fine, and Saturday P. M., the workingman's holiday, saw stream ting towards the gardens a mixed multitude of all classes and conditions, Conservatives and Liberals, footmen and servatives and Liberals, footmen and spinless of all descriptions, etc. etc. of the world.

A paragraph is going the rounds of the world.

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One of the cemic papers has a droll activative as now, and the servative associates in various ground and the papers has a droll activated by the case, the pets of the cambridge mother, in fun. "Oh, but papa is real mother, in fun. "Oh, but papa bostile pamphlets, venders of satirical pictures representing Lord Salisbury and his associates in various undignified positions, which brought forth the frowns of all good Conservatives and the suppressed laughter from the liberally disposed. Once in the enclosure the crowd urged its way full 50,000 keepen of the latter nobleman. They come to the conclusion that her strong into the Pomona Palace, a large building sometimes called the Agricultural hall, and by 3.30 P. M. there was the crowd urged its way full 50,000 strong into the Pomona Palace, a large building sometimes called the Agricultural hall, and by 3.30 P. M. there was packed densely together a seething, surging mass of humanity, which was perpetually being thrown into confusion by the efforts of some rather expenses of their mantlepieces or in their shear

ing as only a ceremonious handshaking before the duel. The interview of the Chancellors, Bismarck and Gortschakoff,

between Russia and Germany, nothing relieve their members, and as little to institute strikes. In this state of affairs the greatest efforts are being put forth to prepare for the coming winter. Never has discouragement been painted more vividly on the features of this whole region. The main work will fall into the hands of the church as usual; for when public beneficence fails, to her are all eyes cast. No one need go hungry in Manchester through the coming winter, but this dependence on charity cannot fail to bring its evil results in the end, and one shudders to think of the misery to be undergone by those who are too proud to accept it.

But amidst all this depression there is life enough left in the city to manifest great enthusiasm in political matters. On the 18th of October there convened in the Pomona Gardens a mass meeting of the Conservatives, addressed by the Marquis of Salisbury, secretary of foreign affairs, Col. Stanservent the conflagration from spreading all over Europe. It will be to with my conscience." Two to some he never had less fun in his born days.

Little Johnny says: "Talk about your patent buse-burning stoves; my ma's old slipper is a hot enough base-burning stoves; my ma's old slipper is a hot enough base-burning stoves; my ma's old slipper is a hot enough base-burning stoves; my ma's old slipper is a hot enough base-burning stoves; my ma's old slipper is a hot enough base-burning stoves; my ma's old slipper is a hot enough base-burning stoves; my ma's old slipper is a hot enough base-burning stoves; my ma's old slipper is a hot enough base-burning stoves; my ma's old slipper is a hot enough base-burning stoves; my ma's old slipper is a hot enough base-burning stoves; my ma's old slipper is a hot enough base-burning stoves; my ma's old slipper is a hot enough base-burning stoves; my ma's old slipper is a hot enough base-burning stoves; my ma's old slipper is a hot enough base-burning stoves; my ma's old slipper is a hot enough base-burning stoves; my ma's old slipper is a hot enou

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TAKE A SMILE.

A double-shell race -clams. Never fails of a crop-a ben.

An Iowa woman has invented a

different things. to shed them now, People who give tone to society rare-

ly give anything else. fort is said to be a blister.

is his milk; the last is his bier. The highest price for old bones will be found in Westminister Abbey.

The brightest pictures one sees in A professional beauty, though two words, is really only one silly belle.

If rain doesn't come pretty soon, milk will have to be sold by dry measure. A three-cent stamp becomes a sent stamp after you have mailed your let-

A little boy, proud of his new jacket' old his sister that he was a six-button

heterophemy." sail down the stream of life with, al-though taking a bus is not bad.

About the prettiest pedestrian match ing equestrianne, who had borne him

It is a current bard who sings, "I sat rider's absence, and Cardinali set of

When a newspaper paragraph opens in language as soft as the boson of love, and as sweet as the tinkle of a wood-

land brook, it is always safe to conclude that the virtues of some patent medicine

Cardinall, the Circus Rider,

The cable announces that after a long trial at Rome, Cardinall and his mis-tress, Raffiella Saracetti, the wid w of Handsome apples are sometimes Capt. Fadda, have been found guil-Handsome apples are sometimes Cardinal was convicted of the murder Ueseen happiness—a kiss in the dark.

Lish better to been intesting than to It is better to bear injustice than to do it.

Hope is the sugar coating on the pill ty-second Italian infantry was murdered in Rome. He lived in the Via delts Mar norella, a quiet, old-tashioned street that had never been the scene of a Truth is stranger than fiction, for there is less of it.

To change and to be better are two different things.

He who has steers to shed, prepare to shed them now. tants, swarning on every balcony, saw a big, strapping tellow fighting in the midst of a throng of workmen and po-The greatest draw-back to one's com- lice. He was captured after desperate ort is said to be a blister.

The first thing a man takes in his life is his milk; the last is his bier.

The greatest draw-back to one's complete the station they knew the first thing a man takes in his life is his milk; the last is his bier.

The was as planted desperate resistance. At the station they knew thin at once. It was Cardinall, the circus rider. He was as bandsome and well built a man as modern Rome could produce. He was in the front rank of his profession. He had performed with most of the companies that were wont in summer time to pitch their tents opposice the Collsenm, and whether a back rider in Guillaume's, the specta tors had never failed to notice his splen The most truthful man in the world did proportions, perfect as those of a sometimes lies—under a mistake. started a circus on his own account and in the course of his wanderings had given a performance at the Neapolitan town of Cassano. Among the audional town of Cassano. dience on that occasion was a certai lady of fashion, the Signora Rafaells Saraceni, who had been discarded by her busband, Capt. Fadda, and was liv-ing with her mother. The handsome A western paper remarks that the world will soon look upon America as the fodderland, he fodderland.

When a man gets so in the habit of ying as to do it unconsciously, that is heterophemy."

course of her base intrigue. She was a well-born woman and Cardinali's vanity was tickled. She easily persuaded him to keep his circus for another week at Cassano, and at the week's end, sh Abstemious and facetions are said to be the only two words in which the vowels follow one another in their order.

Kisses are the right kind of smacks to sail down the stream of life with, alternative with alte three people who were devoted to him One was Enrichetta Carrozza, his lene to I ok at is a young couple walking up two children and whom he bullied and to the preacher to get married. beat; another was Carinecio, the clown Nothing makes one so happy in the He at first selected the clown to mur world as work, excepting, of course, pleasure, including eating, drinking age failed. So Enrichetta was left a

heard was that of the fellow who said he wanted to get into the next world Rafaella's infidelity. DeLuca was ar

New York should be as white as snow in consequence of an awfut adventure which she passed through at the Briggs colliery of the Lackawanna coal and iron company, in this city. She is vistting the family of W. W. Scranton general manager of the iron company and expressed a desire to visit the mine, for the purpose of witnessing the interesting and perilous process of mining and preparing anthracite for use. Accordingly Mr. Scranton, acting as her escort, took along Mine Superintendent Reese C. Brooks as an average of the contract of the c

RE WAS WITH GRANT.

BY BRET HARRE.

"I was with Grant"—the stranger said: Said the farmer: "Say no more, But rest they here at my cottage purch, For thy feet are weary and sore."

"I was with Grant"—the stranger said; Said the farmer: "Nay, no more—I pray thee sit at my frugal board, And eat of my humble store."

"How fares my boy—my soldier boy, Of the old Ninth Army Corps?" I warrant he bore him gallantly, In the smoke and the battle's roar!"

"I know him not," said the aged man,
"And as Fremarked before,
I was with Grant—" "Nay, nay, the
said the farmer, "Say no more."

"He fell in battle—I see, alas!
Thou'dst smooth these tidings o'er—
Nay, speak the truth, whatever it be,
Though it rend my bosom's core.

"I cannot tell," said the aged man, And should have remarked before, That I was with Grant—in Hilhols— Some three years before the war."

Celewayo and the Missionary. "I like your guns," said Cetewayo I think if we could make auch good

gun as yours we could also soon make gun as yours we could also soot make as good a bible.

Missionary—As good a bible?
Cetewayo—Yes. You see your bible is elastic. It stretches so as to cover almost anything you want to de! For instance, you want my land. You look into your bible. You find that it commands you to go abroad and preach the gospel to every creature. If the creatures won't hear you make them hear you with your guns. You take their land. Then, of course, they must hear and. Then, of course, they must hear your gospel. You have the plasure of converting them and getting their land besides. That is a good bible. I wish I

had such good guns. I would have a bible also. Missionary-would you like to visit England, King?
Cetewayo—Can you roast me a whole

ox daily?
Missionary-Well, King, the fact is we haven't got enough beef for our own people. Still -Cetewayo-Why do you keep so many

more people than you can feed well? Why don't you kill the runts when Why don't you kill the runts when they're first born?
Missionary—King, that is murder. Cetewayo—So is slow starvation. I have board that many of your people don't get enough to ent. Missionary-But King, the command-

ment says-Cetewayo-Yes, yes. It says thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's ox, nor his ass, nor his lands. Thou shalt not steal. Thou art the man. Thou—
Missionary—Hold on, King.
Cetewayo—I see you don't like having your guns turned on you. Then

on know how they shoot, don't you?
Missionary—But, King, you don't calize all the blessings of civilization. Why, it gives us-Cetewayo-Taxes. Does your civili-Missionary—Well, no. Cetewayo -And three square meals a

Missionary-Well-Cetewayo-And pure air like ours in our six-story tenements.
Missionary-Well-

Celewayo-Does it teach you to stay at home, mind your business and not molest neighbors? Missionary—Well—but, King, civilization has done one thing for us. We never have but one wife. Cetewayo-Well, hard-but, King,

we don't keep harems in— Cetewayo—Public? Methinks it has come to my cars that the son of your Queen—but he's a july good fellow. Were he but here I would make him a second Solomon in wives and wisdom. But I want my fourteen wives for company. Is your one wife always com-

pany for yon?

Missionary—Oh, certainly.

Cetewayo—Do you always stay at home evenings? Never go to the club, or the lodge, or have sudden business after supper, eh?

Missionary-WellCetewayo-Well? It seems to be all well with you. No, I don't like your civilization. It talks nicely on paper and in the pulpif. No. The only man that I like is Dunn, John Dunn, You have done well in making him chief of that fine district. He has made a law that no missionaries shall go there

John has done well. Missionary-Verily, the King's beart

Andrew Hammond. Andrew Hammond was the eldest of three sons of George Hammond, a wealthy citizen of Bridgetown, more properly Claxton Flour Mills, county Donegal, Ireland, whose business was exporting butter and eggs, in which mond was given advantages of educa-tion, but was a roystering young fellow who loved to follow the hounds better than to follow his books. His fath-